They Were Greeted with Warmth-An Indian Makes the Most Remarkable Speech of the Convention-Meetings for To-Day.

HARRISON AND WANAMAKER Intense Interest Shown in Their Presence

at the Afternoon Session, For the first time since the convention opened enthusiastic confusion reigned at Roberts Park Church yesterday afternoon. This was occasioned by the appearance of Ex-President Benjamin Harrison and Mr. John Wanamaker. No sooner did they reach the auditorium than President Bierce promptly announced them, and they were escorted to the rostrum. When General Harrison's name was mentioned every delegate in the house and every person in the galleries began applauding; every body rose to their feet and seemed almost beside themselves with joy. When the two eminent gentlemen reached the rostrum the cheering again commenced, lasting for some little time. President Bierce then said: "It pleases and honors me beyond measure to present to you a man who has done such honorable and eminent service for his city, his State and Nation, and who beyond all this deserves the earnest love of all who are, with him, the followers of Jesus Christ-General Harrison."

Again cheering applause defeaned everyone, at the conclusion of which Mr. Har-Tison said:

Mr. President, and Gentlemen of this Convention-It was a part of the covenant that I should be excused from speaking at this time. It is a great pleasure to look into the faces of the earnest young men who are here conferring on the interests of Christianity and the work of improving their fellows. The first association I was ever president of was the Y. M. C. A. of this city, whose officers at that time possessed, not to any large extent, the zeal and intelligence which distinguishes them to-day. led with interest the associa growth and influence over the decency of the community. I trust you have found your stay in the city pleasant and I am sure we owe you much for the benefits we have received from your visit. I wish you all a happy return to your homes. It is a great thing to live an unostentations Christian life. Christianity is not to be worn as a cockade nor is it to be hidden-it is good to have it on the first floor.

Mr. Wanamaker was remembered for his services at Philadelphia, and regarded by President Bierce as a man of whom they were all glad to think gratefully and love as a brother.

Mr. Wanamaker said: I wish I could make as good a speech as my chief, who does so without trying. I am glad to stand up and be counted along with Thane Miller [Mr. Miller arose here and thanked Mr. Wanamaker] and others I see about me. I am proud to say that I own one of the founders' shares of this association. It is a happy fact that the association found us. When it came it stayed all night in New York and settled down in Philadelphia! [Applause.] If General Har-rison wears the honor of having once been a president of an association, I was the first general secretary. My affection and confidence in it increased as years went on. It has prospered by proving that it is not a church nor a Bible

class, but is one of the new acts of the apostles. I love to think the disciples are still writing history. This organization has won by pressing continually practical work along definite lines. I attended the funeral of a man last sum mer, in respect for whose memory 1,800 people had gathered. I am certain no man there would have acced to have seen \$100,000 worth of have eared to have seen \$100,000 worth of church property burn down if, by such destrucwell, and so some men are worth more thal dol-lars. This is well to be remembered. The church of Ged is organized for young men through the Y. M. C. A. Its stock is marked up everywhere. The best property a city has is its young men. No other organization merits such support as it does. This is all out of love for our chief-our Christ. Trace it ail, if you will, back to that young man who died upon the cross. Everything is moving. Colleges are pushing their extensions and the churches must open up; light up and seize their opportunities.
When cities are educated to understand the Y. M. C. A. and its bearing on their wellfare, there will be no more difficulties about funds with which to do the work. We should make common cause with all the weaker associations and do what Thane Miller has been doing all his life—build up, press up and go on and up to the last.

Mr. Harrison and Mr. Wanamaker after shaking hands with a number of friends went away. Ahymn was sung, and President Bierce said they would all always remember the episode which had just trans-

MORNING SESSION.

A Sioux Indian Makes a Remarkable Speech

The convention yesterday morning received the report of the committee on permanent organization, which had the subject of selecting the next site for the convention. The committee said it had been unable to come to a decision, and recommended that the choice be referred to the international committee, with the suggestion that some city east of the State of Ohio be selected. The report was ap-

The convention then called upon James Garvie, a Sioux Indian, who has been doing evangelical work among the Indians of Sante agency, in Nebraska. He made a remarkable speech, in which he said:

The international committee had not the money to bring me here, but our association there got together \$32 to bring me here. You know, as a rule, that Indians are poor, and \$32 is a great deal to them. Many have not a dollar for the next day. If you admit our Indian asso-ciations into your work it doesn't mean that money will flow into it, but that you will have to spend money upon them to raise them out of their degradation. The government is doing a great deal for the work among the Indians. It gives food and ciothing to him. The clothing is the rudest and cheapest kind. It gives them other articles, like old, unimproved implements, and says, "Here, go to work, and be citizens." It gives the rudest kind of education, and says, "Here, you have to be white men." Some are making use of the little that they get. When a young Indian man gets on his knees and prays, he is on the right side of the right way of looking at things. Those who belong to the Young Men's Christian Association are expected to be the leaders among their people. What I want is, while the government feeds and clothes the body, the Young Men's Christian Association will feed the soul of these Indians. The chief need of the Indian is a Christian education. If you don't kill the Indian in the man with the Christian religion, you can not get the Indian out of him My plea is kill the Indian and save the man. [Applause.]

The convention then listened to the short reports of the afternoon conference of the preceding day, reports of which were made in yesterday's Journal.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

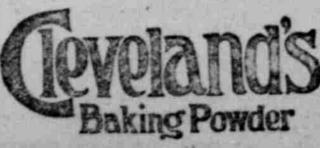
Work Among Boys the Subject of an Inter-

earing Paper. The convention was a trifle late assembling yesterday afternoon, and several songs were sung before a sufficient number were present for the transaction of busi-

W. H. Bail read a paper prepared by D. W. Corbett, Montreal, who was forced to be away, on "The Relation of the Individnal Association to Work for Boys, and What that Work Should Be." Twenty years ago, he said, boys' work

"Our Husbands

tell us that with



we make better bread than their mothers did."

was instituted in the Montreal ciation, and large good had been the result. Great numbers had joined the church. "Interest a boy and you interest a home," said the paper. "Work for boys should be done in every association." The work should first be organization, then prayer meetings. Their association should have a constitution and officers. The detail work should be done by the boys. The boys should be of good character, while the street gamin should be reached through another asparate and distance change." another separate and distinct channel.' The general plan of boys' work as it should be in the Y. M. C. A. was outlined and given in full. "First," the reader then continued, "commence slowly with Christian boys. Place the standard of the secretaries high. Religious work should predominate every feature of the plan."

A rather spirited discussion began. One thought it ill-advised to begin a boys' night with a prayer meeting. J. V. Reid believed the sentiments of the paper should prevail. E. J. Routzahn said one of the greatest mistakes was an effort to get too many boys into Sunday school. They should be selected, and then cultivated. W. H. Ball suggested giving the boys an outing, get them all together, and then select those wanted. Mr. Yerger was in favor of selecting the worst of them.

The discussion was interrupted and not completed, the president discovering in the audience E. J. Bambridge, of Sheffield, England. Mr. Bainbridge appeared in a plaid tourist's coat, a cane and gloves, with his tronsers rolled up, and apologized on the rostrum for his appearance, stating that his apparel had not yet arrived. He come, he said, with certain selfish motives. He felt with England a parental pride in the association, but believed the child

to be outgrowing the father.
All members should watch the younger ones, and treat the boys with jealous attention. He then talked of the hard times at Sheffield experienced in the work, and of the task of raising the association there to a respectable membership. He detailed the plans by which they had secured a building, and the niggardliness experienced from the people who should

have given their support. He concluded with a gratifying statement regarding their present flourishing and retired. The convention then adjourned for the usual devotional hour.

EVENING MEETING

Largely Devoted to a Discussion of the Work in the Colleges.

night, Mr. Bainbridge, of England, was permitted to ask some questions, and took the rostrum for a time. He spoke of a man he knew who was brought into the church at thirty-six, and desired to know why the Y. M. C A. could not get him at twenty. He believed that such instances were the product of faulty organizations among the Y. M. C. A. His question was then put in writing and read. It was to know whether or not halls were established in cities for the entertainment of men of an evening. A delegation of members arose and said they would tell him all about such provisions as had been made, if he would wait until after the meeting closed. John R. Mott, president of the college association work. presided at this juncture, and said it was a marvelous fact that the colleges had gathered around the association the largest number of college men in the world. He went on to summarize other college organizations, but found none so extensive as this one, which had 460 colleges at work, with thirty thousand college men already banded in the Y. M. C. A. college associa-

"What has been the purpose of this asso-ciation!" he asked, and answered: "To lead college men to be followers of Jesus Christ. To guard them against temptathat work so fiercely in of sedentary habits, and the subtle temptations that peculiarly assail college men, and to develop sacred Christian integrity in those men, or to have them stand as leaders in Christian work after they leave college walls. In short, to be leaders of laymen in this world of laymen. Besides, it unites college men and strengthens them. These men are bound by Christ's ideality and power, which rallies more men than any other. There had never been such a supervision of the work as there had during the last two years. There had been more growth in the development of college agencies during the last two years than ever before. In twenty-six States the college question had simply been touched, while in the rest the problem had been grappled with and solved. "The movement," he said, "has reached the point where it is beginning to materalize." Mr. F. S. Brockman, of Virginia, spoke of the collegiate work in his section of the South. It had been found by Professor White that about one thousand pro-fessing Christians in the seventeen institutions of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana were not studying the Bible. There were no Bible classes in Georgia, and in the other States of the South the showing was about the same. This was previous to the Kansas City convention, in 1891. Most of these college men were prejudiced against the Y. M. C. A., through the agencies of bad, very bad, secretaries. The condition of affairs was indeed deplorable.

present time the colleges of the South, he said, were organized and doing splendid work. Yet the needs were still terrible. W. A. Hunton, of Richmond, Va., (colored) spoke of the needs of the colored men in the South. There were thousands who had never been touched at all with any influences except the worst. "Who," he asked, "are to fill our pulpits and our executive offices in the future!"
Mr. Hunton then proceeded to discuss the field practically as he did the other day when he so ably vindicated the claims of

the Southern colored young men on the Y M. C. A. for assistance. Mr. Logan H. Roots talked of the land and work beyond the Rockies. The work there had practically come into existence within the last two years. The college associations had grown from six to thirty-two. College students it seemed shifted a great deal and were hard to hold organized. The work was kept slive by constant visitations. There had been a great deal of envy and bad feeling between Western colleges, but they were brought together face to face through conferences and found they had a common interest and a brother-

hood in Christianity. Mr. Mott made a few remarks after these talks were concluded. He deplored the fact that out of all the law schools of the United States only two were touched for Christ. Mr. Thane Miller then sang a song and adjournment was taken.

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

Local Pulpits Very Generally to Be Filled with Visitors to the Y. M. C. A. Convention. The devotional committee yesterday made the announcements of the church and religious services to be conducted by Y. M.

C. A. delegates, to-day, as follows: Fellowship meeting, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., in Association Hall, conducted by L. W. Messer, of Meeting for Christian workers, 2 o'clock P. M., Tomlinson Hall, conducted by Dr. L. W. Mun-

Meeting for women and girls, 3 o'clock P. M., in Association Hall, addressed by J. L. Gordan, of Boston, Mass., and F. L. Willis, of Alabama.

Meeting for men only, 3 o'clock P. M., in Tomlinson Hall, addressed by Dr. L. W. Munhall.

Tabernacle Presbyterian Church—Morning:
Thane Miller, Cincinnati, and Robert McBurney. New York city. No night service. First Presbyterian-Morning: L. D. Wishard, New York city. No night service.
Sixth Presbyterian—Morning: W. K. Jennings,
Pittsburg, Pa., and W. D. Ball, Los Angeles, Cal.;
night: George A. Hall, New York city, and L. L. Seventh Presbyterian - Morning: T. S. Mc-Pheeters, St. Louis, Mo.: night: S. T. Spencer St. Louis, Mo., and S. D. Gordon, Cleveland, O. Twelfth Presbyterian-Morning: S. J. Mc-Conaughy, Duluth, Minn., and Harry Curtis, St.

Conaughy, Duluth, Minn., and Harry Curtis, St.
Joe, Mo. No night service.
East Washington Presbyterian—Morning: W.
A. Sunday, Chicago, Ill.; night: H. O. Williams,
Richmond, Va., and I. S. Watson, Oakland, Cal.
Meridian-street M. E.—Morning: Robert Orr,
Pittsburg, Pa., and Geo, A. Warburton, New
York city. No night service.
Roberts Park M. E.—No morning service.
Night: J. L. Gordon, Boston, Mass., and G. N. Pierce, Dayton, O. Central avenue M. E. Morning: Dr. L. W. Munhall, Philadelphia, Pa.; night: C. M. Hobbs, Denver, Col.

Fletcher-place M. E.-Morning: J. T. Bowne and O. C. Morse, springfield, Mass. No night Seventh-street M. E.—Morning: J. E. Pough, Washington, D. C., and C. L. Gates, New York city; night: L. D. Wishard, New York city. Hall-place M. E.—Morning: Wikiam H. Mor-

ris, Baltimore, Md., and J. G. Jenkins, Detroit, Mich; night: S. A. Taggart, New York city. Edwin Ray M. E.-Morning: E. S. McFadden, Nashville, Tenn. No night service.

North Indianapolis M. E.-Morning: William McCulloch, Toronto, Canada, and George W. Howser, Cincinnati,; O. night: W. A. Sunday,

United Brethren, Oak street-No morning service. Night: William Francis, Minneapolis, Minn., and W. E. Wayte, Texas.

Grace M. E.-Morning: S. D. Gordon, Cleveland, O.; night: S. B. Herr, Little Rock, Ark., and R. E. Wait, Little Rock. California-street M. E., corner North and California streets—Morning: G. M. Copeland, Winnipeg, Canada, and H. P. Anderson, Atlanta, Ga.; night: D. F. Moore, New Jersey, and J. A. Durrit, First Baptist-Morning: J. R. Mott and J. R.

Hague, New York city. No night service.

South-street Baptist—Morning: George C. Coxhead, St. Louis, Mo., and J. W. Hansel, Chicago, Ill.; night: H. F. Williams, editor of Era, and A. M. Bruner, Chicago, Ill.

River-avenue Baptist—Morning: H. O. Williams, Richmond, Va., and I. S. Watson, Oakland, Cal.; night: H. J. Aukerman, Altoona, Pa., and Cal.; night: H. J. Aukerman, Altoona, Pa., and H. P. Zimmerman, Elgin, Ill. Mayflower Congregational-Morning: N. H. Jacks, Portland, Ore, and Fred Willis, Alabama; night: F. S. Brockman, Atlanta, Ga., and J. B.

Griggs, Pittsburg, Pa. Fellowship Congregational-Morning: Silas Farmer, Detroit, Mich., and H. M. Clark, Detroit, Mich.; night: D. A. Sinclare, Dayton, Mich. St. Paul's Episcopal-Morning: L. H. Roots, New York city; night: no appointment. St. George's Episcopal Mission-Morning: No appointment; night: L. H. Roots, New York

First German M. E.-Morning: Claus Olandt, New York city; night: J. H. Kessler, St. Louis, Mo. Garden Baptist Church-Morning: No appointment; night: J. L. Pough, Washington, D. C., and H. L. Gates, New York city. Mount Zion Baptist Church (colored)-Morning: F. H. Burt, Chicago, Ill., and J. V. Read, Chicago, Ill.; night: W. A. Hunton, Richmond,

Woman's Reformatory-3 o'clock chapel service: George C. Coxhead, St. Louis, Mo.; H. O. Williams, Richmond, Va., and A. M. Bruner, Chi-First Presbyterien Church, Lebanon, Ind.-Morning and night: Charles E. Huriburt, Pitts-

Tomlinson Hall Mass Meeting, 7:30 P. M.—L. W. Messer, Chicago, Ill., chairman: Thane Miller, Cincinnati, O.; T. S. McPheeters, St. Louis, Mo.; S. M. Bard, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; E. B. Munroe, New University Place Baptist Church-Morning: No appointment; night: W. N. Denner, Louis-Zion A. M. E. Church-Morning: W. A. Hunton, Richmond, Va.; night: no appointment.

INCIDENT OF THE CONVENTION.

Before the reading of any papers, last | Two Delegates Mistaken for Burglars by the Uninformed Head of the Family. Two of the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention do not know how near they came to death last week. When the city was canvassed for places of entertainment for the delegates a lady on the North Side said she would accommodate two if they would occupy the same room. There was no difficulty about finding the required number, who were willing and glad to be together. The hostess informed her maid "that guests were expected and gave instructions that should the men come while she was absent to show them to the room prepared and give them the night key. The men did come while the hostess was out, and the maid performed her part. The maid forgot to tell the hostess the visitors had come, and she in turn neglected to inform her husband about entertaining them. The men took supper with some friends at the hotel, and did not go to the house until 11 o'clock at night. They found the house dark, but the night latch responded to their key and they went in and groped their way quietly to the room, and were as still as possible. Not being expert burglars, they made some noise, enough to arouse the husband, and their muffled tones penetrated to his room. He felt sure there were burglars in the house. He raised up and listened, and then slipped cautiously out and laid hands on his revolver. He went to the door and listened; heard"Roberts Park,""not many ministers there," and concluded not to shoot. He aroused his wife and she was very much excited. She thought, rather indistinctly, of the delegates, but felt sure they were not there or she would have known it. She, nowever, went to the maid's room, awoke her and the situation was explained. Had the husband been a more excitable man

NUMINATED TO DUSSELDORF.

might have been.

there is no telling what the consequences

Peter Lieber, Father of the Late Elector, the Successful Applicant.

The nomination yesterdey, of Peter on the Rhine, created much surprise among the working Democrata. The inside influence leading to the appointment comes from the fact that the appointee is the father of Albert Lieber, the presidential elector from this district. It may now be considered that the elector is rewarded. His interest in this act is presumably filial and not business, as he informed a Journal reporter some days since. Having been asked what was going on in Democratic politics, his reply was:

"I know of nothing new. I don't mingle any more in politics than my business re-

The aliusion, of course, was to the brew-ing interest, and the inference, that he was using the Democratic party to foster it by preventing hostile legislation. Peter Lieber, the appointee, was born in Dusseldorf, sixty years ago, and came to America in 1848, settling in Cincinnati. He went from there to the then wilds of Minnesota, settling at New Ulm, where he was married. He served during the war in General Gresham's brigade. He has been a Democrat since 1874, but voted for Garfield in 1880. He has practically made his home in Dusseldorf since 1888, but retains his legal residence here. He is a man of large wealth, owning a controlling interest in

the brewery syndicate. DIED AT THE FRIENDLY INN.

George Miller Expires Under Conditions Which Indicate Spicide.

George Miller, an inmate of the Friendly Inp. died yesterday morning, with strong symptoms of morphine. Dr. Eisenbeiss was called to see him, and applied a number of remedies, but was unable to bring the sick man around. Miller was about twentyfive years old, and a stranger here. Heapplied for admission at the inn last week. stating that his home was at Columbia, Ps., but that he had met with reverses while out West. He was of good address, but seemed to be greatly east down and disheartened. From the contents of a large trunk which he owned he took a fine overcoat Friday and pawned it for a small amount. He told several of his fellow-inmates that he was tired of life, and, before retiring Friday night, he remarked to his roommate that in case he remarked to his roommate that in case he was discovered breathing heavily during the night to awake him. He was found in an unconscious condition at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and did not again revive. An examination was made of his trunk, and from papers found it was learned that the deceased was an Odd Fellow. He had much clothing, which was of the best quality. Girton will have charge of the remains until Miller's sister, who lives at Columbia until Miller's sister, who lives at Columbia, Pa., can communicate with Coroner Beck.

Hadley Home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hadley Industrial Home was held yesterday. at the W. C. T. U. rooms. The building will be opened early in July, and names have been enrolled of quite a number, who will enter it at once. In a canvass of the State it has been estimated that there are sixty thousand women in Indiana who are supporting themselves outside of domestic

More May Settlements. Settlements were yesterday made with the Auditor of State as follows: Huntington county, paid in \$31,268,26; reserved for schools, \$15,744.08. Hendricks county, paid in \$37,770.26; reserved for schools, \$18,852.82. LaPorte, paid in \$52,360.99; reserved for schools, \$25,251.92. Sullivan, \$23,590.28; reserved for schools, \$12,527.25.

Wall Paper - Eastman, Schleigher & Loo

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

Novel Exhibition to be Given To-Morrow at the Forepaugh Circus.

The advent of the Adam Forepaugh shows is appounced for to-morrow, yet it is probable that they will arrive this morning and erect their canvas on the Washington-street show grounds. This sesson it is claimed that the exhibitions presented are of a higher standard and of greater novelty than in the past. Manager J. T. Mc-Caddon, who with Mr. J. A. Bailey, of the Barnum & Bailey shows, now controls this institution, is credited with having an ambition to provide all that is new without regard to expense. A few of the features to which attention is called are enough to satisfy the public that there can be found some new ideas for the circus business.

An historical series of displays that illustrate the market of the war for libe

trate the early events of the war for liberty, and that represent, in a realistic measure, the battles of 1770, appeals to the patriotic sentiment of the public. For this work William Gillette, the well-known dramatic author, furnishes the known dramatic author, furnishes the librette. H. A. Ogden is responsible for the designs, and Richard Barker has personally directed the production. These names alone add to the value of the promises made. Here will be re-enacted Paul Revere's ride, the battles of Concord. Bunker Hill, Monmonth and Yorktown, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, and the inauguration of the first President of the United States. The Cos-President of the United States. The Cossacks are new to the American public.
They are headed by the Princess
Demitri, and give practical proof
that they fully merit the renown they
have secured as being the best rough riders
in the world. They are said to be finelooking men, splendid types of the wild
warriers of the Czar. Their costumes are warriors of the Czar. Their costumes are rich and picturesque, and they will ride their own horses, which have been import-

A novelty in the shape of wild animals is to be given in a performance in which, in-side a mammoth steel-bound cage, lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, dogs and bears are made to give an entertainment such as one might expect from a troupe of trained dogs. Of course there is the circus with its hosts of arenic stars, the races of the hippodrome, and a menagerie which has, among a hundred animals, the smallest baby elephant in the world. The shows will be preceeded by a parade, and two ex-

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Daniel Hayes Sold His Saloon for Forty Dollars and a Horse and Left.

Mrs. Hayes, residing at No. 592 West Morris street, West Indianapolis, is enguifed in woe on account of the disappearance of her husband, Daniel Hayes, and she went to police headquarters late yesterday evening nearly distracted, and implored the officers to look up the missing man. She says that last Wednesday Hayes traded his saloon, near their home, for a horse and forty dollars, and then left without giving her the slightest information as to where he intended going. He is not in the habit of absenting himself from home and she confidently expected his return within a few hours. Anxiously she watched and waited until yesterday afternoon, when her friends advised her to communicate with the officers. Mrs. Hayes says that the relations between herself and husband have always been marked with much harmony, and she is at a loss to understand the desertion. The saloon, she claims, was valuable property and must have been sold at an enormous sacrifice. The straying husband is described as being of dark complexion and wore a dark suit of clothes and brown hat.

BURGLARIOUS BOYS.

They Carried Off a Slot Machine and Robbed It of Its Candy and Pennies.

Leon Allman and Dan Loder, fifteen-yearold boys, employed by the gas company to extinguish the city lights in the mornings, were arrested last night by detectives Thornton and McGuff on the charge of burglarly. For some time complaints have been made to the police by Thomas Hammel, the proprietor of a market at No. 406 College avenue, of the petty thievings of which he has been the victim. The detectives located the youths, Allman and Loder, and both confessed to having been

guilty of the work. It appears that they did the stealing while passing the place early each morning, and after they had put out the adjacent lights. The youthful burglars also perpetrated a joke on Klinginsmith, a College-avenue druggist, by carrying off his chocolate slot machine and extracting the sweets and a great many pennies there-from. Leon Allman lives with his mother in the Moore Block, corner of Massachu-setts avenue and St. Clair street. Loder resides with his parents, on Noble street, near Walnut.

CAPTURED EIGHT TRAMPS.

Ia'rolman Thomas Wins a Victory Without Shedding a Drop of Blood.

The river bank in the vicinity of the Vandalia railway bridge has for some time been infested by a gang of tramps, which has grown exceedingly disagreeable to the respectable people of the neighborhood. Yesterday afternoon the entire party succeeded in drinking themselves into a very noisy crowd, and a request was sent to the nearest police officer to remove them. Patrolman Thomas happened to be near and went after the gang alone. He found eight big specimens of humanity. each of whom started to run the instant the officer appeared in eight. Drawing his revolver, the officer commanded the fleeing "bums" to line up, and the order was obeyed with remarkable military precision. Then he marched the platoon over to Erlich's coal office, where he thoroughly inspected his greasy command while awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon.

Veteruns' Doings. The annual meeting of the Indiana Commandery of the Loyal Legion will be held in the Propyleum, Wednesday, at 3:30 P. M. Assistant Adjutant-general Rodgers, of the Missouri Department of the G. A. R. has secured headquarters in the Grand Hotel for the encampment. That department will put four thousand men in the An application has been made for a new post of the Grand Army at Taylorsville,

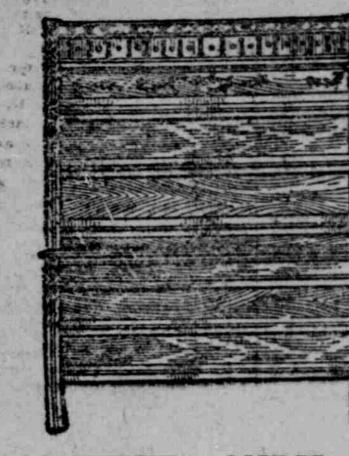
Bartholomew county. James R. Slack Post, of Huntington, reports large accessions, thirty-six being mustered at a recent meeting. A mass meeting of the posts in the county has been held, a Huntington county battalion organized for the encampment, and a committee raised to attend to the uniforming of all the Grand Army men in that county.

Anderson Post, No. 369, G. A. R., and drum corps will give an entertainment at Post Hali on to-morrow, Monday, evening, Rev. E. W. McIntosh, a member of the first Grand Army post organized, April 6, 1866, Decatur, Ill., will be present and entertain with war songs, recitations and prison life. He is one of the survivors of Andersonville prison and of the steamer Sultana son ville prison and of the steamer Sultana. Members of the drum corps will take part.
Mrs. Booth will entertain with readings
and the Misses Ballard and comrade Harry
Willis with music. Master Chandler Connett, the boy orator, will present his charseter delineations, among others, that of Mark Twain's babies.

Mr. McNeni Goes with the B. & O. Joshus V. McNeal, auditor of the L. D. & W. road for many years, left last night for Buffalo, N. Y., to take the assessant treasurership of the Baltimore & Obio at that point. Mr. McNeal is one of the pop-ular railroad officials of the country, and has been recognized in Indianapolis as a valuable railroad man.

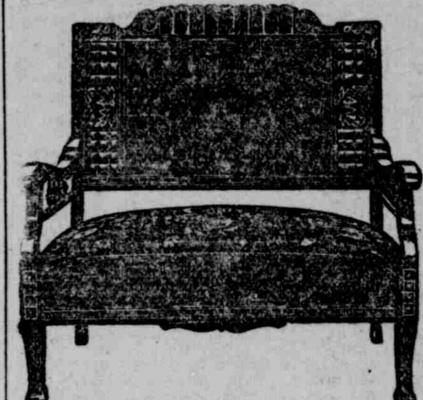
Celebrated Its Birthday. The Indianapolis Sun appeared yesterday afternoon in eight-page form and a bright, new spring dress, printed from a fast Scott perfecting press. It was the Sun's lifth birth day. The pency has stead-

This Week in Every Department.





OAK BEDROOM SUITE, A FEW LEFT



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AT ABOUT HALF PRICE. See Our 5-piece Parlor Suite \$18.50

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ily grown from a little five-column folio to its present proportions, and, without asking favors from anybody or catering to
any particular ism, has made for itself a
recognized position in the community.

BOYS' HOME BENEFIT.

Programme of Vocal Music and Recitations for Next Wednesday Night.

There will be a benefit entertainment Wednesday evening, May 17, at the First Baptist Church, the beneficiary being the "Boys' Home." The programme, including many well-known names in amateur circles, is as follows:

Music, impromptu orchestra; tenor solo. Oscar Coulon; recitation, Mary Haines; duet, Maud and Grace Barlow; recitation, Kate E. Clark; Ocarina solo, Fay Hess; recitation, Harry A.
Porter; character song, Alpha Driesbaugh; mandolin solo, Walter C. Tuttle; recitation, Fanny McClintock; recitation, Master George Drury; baritone solo, Edward Nell; violin solo, Geo.
Bradford; recitation, Prof. T. J. McAvoy; contraito solo, Lella A. Parr; banjo solo, Edward

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The State Board of Education will meet to-morrow afternoon to consider the award of State and county licenses.

Mayor Sullivan has been confined to his house for several days with a severe cold, and was reported as being no better yester

The Governor yesterday ordered a commission issued to Dr. Mary F. Spink as a member of the State Board of Charities to succeed Mrs. Fairbanks. Bishop John M. Walden, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is in the city, to remain over Sunday. He will preach at Roberts Park Church at 10:50 A. M.

A May pole entertainment will be given by Center Temple, Pythian Sisters, at Mansur Hall, corner Washington and Ala-bama streets, Tuesday evening, May 16. W. E. Dwyer, of Terre Haute, was yesterday appointed resident deputy marshal for Terre Haute. The new bilicer was for-merly connected with the Terre Haute

police detective force. The Board of Public Safety will not hold its regular meeting to-morrow morning. for which no reason was assigned by the clerk of the board. There is known to be a circus in town that day.

Rev. Dr. M. L. Hames, of the First Presby terian Church, will address the Murphy l'emperance League at 3 P. M., Sunday. corner New York and Alabama. The meetings will continue the present week. Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed with the Secretary of State as fol-lows: Home Building and Loan Association of Alexandria, capital stock \$50,000; Whitley County Building and Loan Asso-

ciation, capital stock, \$150,000. The National Association of Physic medicalists will meet in this city in its eleventh annual session on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 P.

M. It will be in session till Thursday afternoon, the 1 th. The meeting will be held in the college hall, No. 284 Indiana avenue. It is claimed by the friends of L. M. Vaughn, the painter who died at No. 179 North Alabama street, Thursday night, that he was in the habit of taking large quantities of medicine, and to this his death is attributed. The young man was a good workman, and was a member of the Paint-

Deputy Marshal Jones went to Michigan City last night after Lenton Slaughter, whose time in the northern prison expired vesterday. The prisoner was sent from Evansville a year ago for violation of the postal laws and is allowed his liberty by appearing before the United States commissioner and making affidavit that he is too poor to settle the \$10 fine assessed against him.

Gen. John C. Fremont Camp. No. 149, Sons of Veterans, will give a grand con-cert at Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Thursday even-ing. May 18. Well-known local talent has been secured, and the entertainment promises to be a success. The following will assist: Miss Ida Sweenie, Miss Essie Messing, Mr. Ed Nell and Mr. Will Wocher. Miss Emma Schellschmidt will play a harp solo, and Mr. A. Schellschmidt, the wellknown 'cellosoloist, will also render several

An Enterprising Journalist Pitteburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"I have joined the Suicide Club," said the new reporter to his chief. "Don't you think that was a rather fool-

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